

28th Year

No. 50

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1942

Published Every Friday at
Carmel-By-The-Sea California
(Carmel, California, P. O.)
For the People of the Monterey Peninsula and Their
Friends Throughout the World

Year, \$2.00

Copy, 5c



Editorials

We Don't Want A Rabbit

Two civic bodies received Mayor Keith Evans' letter of resignation this week, the City Council over which he has presided for several years with benefit to the community, and the Sanitary Board of which he was a member.

The City Council accepted his resignation with expressions of regret, but gave no indication as to what policy it would follow in choosing another member to fill his place. The Sanitary Board dealt with more consideration for the people who had elected them.

Hugh Comstock, chairman of the Sanitary Board, said that before a new member was appointed he wanted an expression of opinion from the citizens and that the board would be guided by their wishes. Will the City Council tardily follow the example of the board, or will it some day emerge from one of its mysterious silences with some rabbit it has pulled out of a hat and announce to the citizenry, "Here is your new Council member"?

These are serious times and a man of brains and ability is needed to fill Keith Evans' place on the City Council. If the remaining members succumb to the temptation that besets most governing bodies to choose a new member who will say "yes" and not bother them by seeing the other side of questions that might arise, they are failing in their duty to the town. The remaining members of the Council are capable men, but they have a big job ahead of them and they will do it better for having another capable member among them and not an agreeable cypher.

Though neither we, nor any other voters of Carmel, have been publicly invited to propose a member for the Council, we are going to do so anyway. We should like to see Dr. G. H. Taubles, at present chairman of the Carmel Red Cross and head of the C.D. re-organizing committee, at the Council table. His intelligence, his common sense approach to local problems, his executive ability, and his tact in handling people, have already been demonstrated. If he could be inveigled into taking the thankless job, the town would have cause to consider itself fortunate.

As for the membership of the Sanitary Board, it seems fairly clear that since 207 out of 374 voters three months ago indicated that they wanted Corum Jackson on the board, he should be there. Only five absentee ballots defeated him at the election. That's too close for argument.

Let There Be Music and Light

The school board at their meeting Tuesday night decided to postpone deliberation on the problem of whether or not they should spend \$80 for a new phonograph for the music appreciation class.

At present the music appreciation class is borrowing the gymnasium phonograph used to play accompaniments for setting up exercises. We heard that phonograph in action Monday. As an accompaniment to gymnastics, the sounds it emits are adequate. As an instrument to create a

(Continued on page 4)

200 Navy Men To Live In Carmel

The new Aviation Pre-Flight Training School, to be established at Hotel Del Monte, will eventually have a complement of 200 Naval officers, many of whom will wish to live in Carmel, Ensign L. W. Lane told the Pine Cone Cymbal yesterday.

"It is estimated that approximately 100 officers will be on duty by February 4, 1943, when the first class arrives," he said.

"As yet, only a small number of officers have received their orders to report. In general, officers will be housed off the Hotel grounds and will be responsible for their individual housing problems. The Navy will, in no way, assume responsibility for the housing of the officer personnel, except for those few living at the hotel.

"As many will wish to reside in Carmel, a complete list of all Real Estate Agencies has been

(Continued on page 12)

More Gas Seen For Delivery Trucks Here

The distress of Carmel business men over the microscopic gas allotment for their delivery trucks will be relieved shortly, the Pine Cone Cymbal has on excellent authority. The Monterey Peninsula gas rationing panel is expecting orders to come through in the next few days that will allow them to make adjustments according to individual needs.

Meanwhile, truck owners who have not already done so, can go to Colton Hall for their T cards.

Administrative machinery has been set up in Carmel C. D. office on Sixth street so that A cards can be issued to those who failed to get them at the sign-up at Sunset school.

Charles Olmstead, Dr. James B. Finley and Dale S. Ward of Monterey, members of the Gas Panel, handled efficiently the monumental work of passing on the A.C.D. cards while Corum Jackson and Mrs. Ida Newberry, members of the ceiling price and food rationing panel, were responsible for the successful operation of the Carmel office.

Masonic Hall Imaginary Holocaust

An imaginary oil bomb fell on the roof of Masonic Hall Tuesday night of last week requiring the attention of the Volunteer Fire Department, the rescue squad and Jack Heron, C. D. block warden.

Owing to the fact that the theoretical inmates of the building plunged down the stairs in panic and blocked the exit, it was necessary for the department and the rescue squad to put up the ladders and effect entrance from the rear.

This incident, and two others designed to give a work out to the wardens, the fire department and the rescue squad, necessitated the fire department's postponement of its regular meeting until this Thursday when it came off according to schedule.

The Carmel Pine Cone Cymbal

Jules Flobert—Jean Kellogg Come To the Defense of Adrian Beach; Art Association Bans Picture

The Carmel Art Association has barred Adrian Beach's controversial picture, "Adam's Broth," from the gallery, and there are Carmel people who resent the violent criticism of his work. Two of them express themselves as follows:

P. O. Box 861, Monterey December 6th

Dear Editor:

It was only a few days ago that I had a very broadminded talk with one of the directors and judges of the Carmel Art Association.

Now I have seen that much criticized and wonderful picture, "Adam's Broth," by Adrian Beach, a young, but in the future, a really great artist. He is indeed a painter of natural beauty, male and female, just as our creator made us.

If you believe in reincarnation, Mr. Beach must have been a Rubens or a Michaelangelo. However, all those wonderful rock, sea and pine tree painters threw that reproduction of human struggle into the mud.

Apparently they will not look upon the humanity, the graceful grouping, or the color of this painting because they themselves cannot produce the elegance of that work. Is there on their part a certain jealousy and ignorance of tradition which prevents us from seeing a picture that we are interested in?

The title of the picture should be "Honi soit qui mal y pense!"

Jules Flobert.

Christmas Here; Sub-Station Opens For Parcel Post

Fred Myler, assistant post master, made the approach of Christmas official with the announcement yesterday that the sub-station for distributing parcel post will be open Monday morning at Percy Park's Building, the first door south of the Red Cross building, on Dolores street near Eighth.

Carmel citizens will receive the pink package notices and the white insured package slips in their boxes at the post office. They will then trek down to the sub-station to receive their crocheted slippers from Aunt Nettie and their leather-bound, gilt edged copy of the "Life of Frederick the Great from Uncle Oscar," but they won't know these joys are in store for them because they will scrupulously heed the Santa Claus sticker on the brown wrapping paper that instructs them

(Continued on Page 4)

AN APPRECIATION OF KEITH EVANS

Mayor Keith Evans leaving Carmel for service in our Armed Forces is a very distinct loss to the entire Monterey Peninsula. Working so closely with him on the City Council, as was my pleasure, I will unquestionably miss his counsel and extreme willingness to sacrifice his time and efforts from his own business to be available for Civic affairs.

—P. A. McCreery.

Part of Carmel Beach To Be State Park

Purchase by the state of part of Carmel Beach will be discussed at a luncheon at Del Monte Saturday at 12:30 at which Jeffrey Morgan, president of the Shore Line Planning Association will speak before city and county officials and any citizens who care to attend.

The increase of from thirty to seventy per cent of the oil royalties allocated to parks and beaches of the state makes possible the purchase of a number of beaches along the California coast by the state to be turned into public playgrounds. Three purchases are anticipated in Monterey county, according to Langdon A. Claypool, secretary of the County Planning Commission; the beach from Santa Lucia street to Point Lobos preserve, Monterey beach to Fort Ord and Asilomar, Spanish Bay to Lighthouse.

ADRIAN BEACH

"When we care to, we can obtain pleasure and information from the work of any artist if we assimilate his ideas.

We then share the privilege of his vision and retain ourselves the power of a new outlook," says Adrian Beach, whose vision and outlook the Carmel Art Association apparently do not wish to share since they barred his picture "Adam's Broth" from the gallery. Beach's article, from which the above quotation is taken, appears on the feature page of this issue.

Bech Takes Over P. O. Jan. 15th

After January 15 anyone who has a beef about the post office service can take it to Fred Bechdolt—Carmel's Bech—who for thirty-five years has been bigheartedly trying to divide himself into two parts, a writing man and a trouble shooter for the town. To date his community service, though rich in dividends for Carmel, has been without compensation to him, but from now on it will be another story.

His appointment to serve as acting postmaster in the absence of Ernest Bixler, who is in the Sea Bees, came through Monday; and the matter of when he would take over the job—January 15—was decided yesterday. It is hard to imagine an appointment that would win more general approval.

Carmel was in its little known but long remembered stage of development when Bechdolt came here 35 years ago. George Sterling was here working—and Arnold Genthe, Mary Austin, Charlotte and Vernon Kellogg—and you couldn't throw a rock through the terrifically intellectual

(Continued on page 11)

Carmel Fishermen Catch 44½ Pounds In Steelhead Run

Armed with shovels and the determination to get their fish, local sportsmen converged on the mouth of the Carmel river Saturday, opened the bar and caught 44½ pounds of steelhead.

Ernie Schweniger got his six pounder. Kent Whitcomb weighed seven pounds; Jimmie Kelsey's eight. His father, Ivan, sometimes hard put to keep up with Jimmie, carried off the honors for the Kelsey family this time with two steelhead, an eight pounder and another weighing six and a half. Ab McEntyre got the jumbo of the lot, a beauty of nine pounds.

Binoculars Needed

The Navy Department has requested that all persons owning binoculars and wishing to donate them for use aboard combat ships should do so immediately. Hundreds have already been loaned to the Navy by citizens throughout the country. Every possible effort will be made to preserve the glasses in first class condition and return them to donors after the war. Only Zeiss, Bausch and Lomb binoculars, 6X30, 7X50, 7X35, 8X40, 8X56 are desired. All donations in this area should be mailed or delivered to the Public Relations Officer at the Naval Section Base in Monterey. If mailed, they should be securely wrapped and tagged, bearing the name and address of the sender.

GOLD STAR

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warren learned this week of the death in action of Mrs. Warren's son, William Bernard Junkins, 21 who was killed while serving with the Pacific Fleet.

The Pine Cone Cymbal has got in touch with friends of the boy. Next issue will contain more information about his life. At the present moment we can only extend our deep sympathy to his mother.—W. C.

SUNSET SCHOOL NEWS

Mr. Doerr's room held a mock trial on Wednesday. The people in the trial were:

Accused, Peter Carpenter; victim, Jim Brettman; defense attorney, Mike Monahan; prosecuting attorney, Rod Dewar; judge, Jimmy Campbell; bailiff, Sunny Cook; special investigator, Bob Barry.

After the trial was over, we revived Jim Brettman and continued our school work. — Bob Barry, 7th grade.

The Crow Shoot

Saturday my Dad and I went to a crow shoot. The shoot was held in Salinas. My uncle has a ranch in the Salinas Valley so my Dad and I went there.

When we got to the ranch my uncle gave me a twenty gauge shot gun and my Dad got a twelve gauge shot gun. When we were ready we went to another ranch my uncle owns and there started to hunt. My uncle put a stuffed owl in a tree for a decoy and the crows came to peck at it. My uncle threw a rock at them and they flew and then we shot at them. My uncle got ten crows, my Dad got eight, and I got seven. — John Gibbs, 5th grade.

Kick-Ball

Last Friday the girls and boys of the seventh grade had a game of kick-ball. We played two games. The girls won one game and the boys the other. — Rose M. Krupocki, 7th grade.

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Way down stairs—
He thought it was Santa
Could Santa really be there?

He slid down the railing
And fell on his head.
Up jumped Jimmy
And his little dog, Ned.

"Oh my! Oh my!
Santa's been here."
Came Jimmy's cry,
"Oh, Santa, dear."

He left a big red truck,
Toy soldiers galore,
And toys scattered
All over the floor!

Trip to City

I went to San Francisco last week end. I went to see the Christmas decorations in the stores. One store had a big mechanical clown. He played drums with his feet. In another window there was Donald Duck sitting in a bed. One of the Christmas trees came almost up to the ceiling. It had toys on it. — Cherryl Reese, 2nd grade.

Our Unit on Christmas

After our unit on Egypt which we have just about completed, we are going to have a short unit on Christmas. We are going to find out how Christmas is celebrated in different lands, and why such things as the yule log, the candle, Christmas trees, plum puddings, mistletoe and holly are symbols of Christmas. We are all looking forward to a very interesting unit. — Patricia Timbers, 6th Grade.

Christmas Plans

We are bringing money to buy Christmas presents for the children who are sick in the Monterey county hospital. We are bringing our old toys, too. These are to be made to look like new. They will be given to children who wouldn't get any toys for Christmas otherwise. — Joy DeAmaral, 2nd grade.

Christmas Seals

We are reminding our mothers and fathers to buy Christmas seals. The money goes to take care of people who have tuberculosis. We are trying to keep well so we will not get it. We try to eat food that is good for us and get lots of sleep. Let us all buy Christmas seals, too, and everybody help. — Morrough O'Brien, 2nd Grade.

Our Play

Today we gave a Christmas play for the student body. We presented the "Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens. Here is a list

The Violin Club, under the leadership of Valona Brewer, Carmel violinist, held an open meeting for parents and friends on Saturday afternoon in the parlor of the Monterey Presbyterian Church, at which the following program was given:

Minuet by Rambeau and Hayden's Serenade by the Senior Ensemble; Welsh March, John Gibbs; Evening Song, Vera May Church; Norwegian Melodies by Ole Bull, Elviera Anderson; Flow Gently Sweet Afton, Barbara Zmaeff; Air and Variations by Donola, Raymond Barnhart; Schon Rosmarin, by Kreisler, Basil Allaire; Hungarian Dance No. 5 by Brahms, Kay Brown; Waltz by Brahms, Joy Melrose; Air and Variations by De Beriot, Delfo Giglio; Concerto, A Minor by Accolay, Betty Lou Jones; America, by the combined ensembles. Mrs. H. J. Zaches assisted at the piano.

The Violin Club is at present preparing its annual Christmas program to be broadcast over KDON during the holidays.

of the main characters: Scrooge, Donald Poulsen; Nephew, Bob Burgess; Bob Cratchet, Lee Lagenour; Tiny Tim, Anton Janda; 1st Spirit, Biz Carr; 2nd Spirit, Henry Werner; 3rd Spirit, Edelen Cory.—Shelia O'Brien, 6th grade.

Basketball

Tuesday we started intra-mural basketball. The captains are Mat Schmutz, Steven Brooks, Lee Winslow and Rod Dewar. We were supposed to start last week but the soldiers had the gym. There were two games, one at 3:45 and the other at 4:30. — Lee Winslow, 7th grade.

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Jurasz, Polish Surgeon, Escaped Nazi Prisoner, Tells Carmel Friends Of Threat of War-Caused Epidemics

By IRENE ALEXANDER

A twofold mission brought Dr. Antonio Jurasz, distinguished Polish surgeon and patriot, to Carmel over the past weekend. On a tour which will carry him to all parts of the United States, he came to express the gratitude of his fellow countrymen for a gift symbolized in his mind by our Mrs. Vernon Kellogg, and in his capacity as head of the Paderewski Memorial Hospital in Scotland, to confer with United States' medical authorities on a far-seeing health and rehabilitation program for the peoples of war-shattered countries.

At a tea given in honor of Dr. Jurasz at Pine Inn Friday afternoon, Noel Sullivan, chairman of local Polish Relief, introduced the celebrated guest to a large number of representative Carmel citizens.

Dr. Jurasz' talk was that of a man tempered to stoicism by his own personal sufferings, his energies and his emotions centered upon the day when free Poland welcomes back her exiles. Moreover, he views that day with the eye of a scientist, not a dreamer, and from the moment of his flight to Scotland, following his escape from Modlin Fortress where he was held prisoner by the Nazis, he has worked toward assembling, training and equipping sufficient medical units to step in, immediately that peace is declared, and attack the rising tide of starvation, tuberculosis and other epidemics which no less than war, threaten to destroy civilization. He drew a vivid picture of what has happened to Poland since the fatal September day in 1939 when

the inhabitants of 100 towns awoke simultaneously to the crash of aerial bombardment. His own university town of Poznan—where he served as professor of surgery, was reduced to rubble. Over night, Poland was sent reeling back into the Dark Ages. But the Polish spirit, hardened through generations of oppression, is, he declared, unsubdued. Two divisions of the Polish army escaped to France, in time to defend the retreat of the French army. Other remnants escaped to Britain, where during the first threatened invasion, Polish airmen comprised 10 per cent of total air strength, and shot down 500 enemy craft. But within the boundaries of conquered Poland, in spite of the 2,000,000 exiled to forced labor in Germany, the 100,000 in concentration camps, another 100,000 in ghettos, 400,000 have been shot, hanged or tortured to death for continued resistance, and Hitler has been forced to keep 80 divisions stationed there. In spite of what Dr. Jurasz states is a determined program to enslave or exterminate an entire population, there exists today a unified underground, publishing and distributing no less than 150 contraband newspapers, recording daily acts of unparalleled heroism. One such incident is of a seven-year-old boy, so weak and emaciated from hunger that a Nazi soldier was moved to pity and offered him a piece of bread. The child drew back in anger, demanding that he be kill-

ed rather than be kept alive on Nazi bread.

Of the constructive work being carried on by American dollars, Dr. Jurasz spoke in detail. Among the first refugees who were given shelter in Scotland, there were many doctors and professors, and these immediately formed a medical faculty of their own in Edinburg, with Dr. Jurasz as dean. As their need for a hospital of their own grew, the Corporation of Edinburg furnished them with a building, and Mrs. Vernon Kellogg promised to raise funds in the United States for its equipment. In the words of the speaker, she has rendered enormous service, and to her efforts in its behalf, the equipment of the Paderewski Memorial Hospital is largely due.

Grateful as Dr. Jurasz is, and through him, Poland, for aid given generously in the past, his main concern, however, is the future. Following his brief visit to Carmel, which he found a welcome and restful interlude among beautiful surroundings and hospitable people, he departed for San Francisco to continue his mission of fighting starvation and disease with the same undivided zeal that we face the Axis.

The Monterey County Committee for Polish Relief comprises the following: Honorary Chairman, Caroline Pickett; Chairman, Noel Sullivan; Secretary, Jean Kellogg; Mr. Whitney Palache; Mrs. Robinson Jeffers; Judge Mary Bartelme; Mr. Frank Work; Mrs. Valentine Mott Porter; B. V. McMenamin.

Practical Goals Stressed in H. S. English Courses

Following a report from the faculty on the course of English Study at a well-attended curriculum meeting at the High School Monday afternoon, a reading from Act II, Scene 2 of Julius Caesar was presented as a demonstration of how the drama class uses readings and recording in its work.

Superintendent Otto Bardarson played Caesar; John White, the servant; Leila Gulmert, Calpurnia; and Harold Bartlett, Decius.

Of outstanding interest in the reports of the English faculty was the fact that the underlying purpose of the course was to assist the student in achieving language skills that would serve him best in every-day living. Simple, clear, economical expression in both speech and writing were indicated as goals. One course included practice in social conversation, introductions, another, practice in note taking, in outlining; training in critical thinking and propaganda analysis, social and business correspondence.

These in addition to the usual academic work in grammar and study in literature.

Some question was raised by visiting parents if drill were being given in grammar to prepare the student for foreign language study. Faculty members explained that grammar drill was given but intensive work in formal grammar was best instituted when the student had entered the foreign language class where it could be put to use before it was forgotten and where its application would be apparent.

December 3rd added Valerie Gail to the family of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Jones.



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High Caf. No Longer White Elephant; Tar Troubles Trustees

New bleachers for the high school gymnasium will arrive in three weeks. The high school cafeteria operated at a profit instead of a loss last month, and the science pool will be finished soon after the Christmas holiday.

These cheering facts were reported at the school board meeting Monday night. Less welcome was the information that materials for repairing the out-door corridor surface which is breaking up are not available. As a substitute, the board debated the laying of linoleum in front of the class room doorways to prevent students' tracking tar into the building.

A request by the students for permission to hold their Winter-Ball in the High School Gym instead of at Sunset was denied on the grounds that it is the policy of the board to suspend all night time social activities at the high school during the dim out.

The board went on record as approving the proposed curfew ordinance provided that the time was extended from 10 o'clock to 10:30, and that the chief of police allow exceptions in the case of young people returning from parties that had previously received his approval.

It voted to accept from the contractors the high school buildings as complete, and to give Mrs. Ramsey, board book-keeper, full time employment.

Peter Ferrante was instructed to ask the County Supervisors to install a street light at the intersection in front of the high school. A request for a phonograph for the music appreciation class was put over until next meeting.

Potatoes Forgotten When Zande Walks Into Ross Home

The day Zande Allan arrived at the Bos Ross home, dinner was four hours late.

The author of "The Stranger," Lillian Bos Ross, told of her experience in writing the book Saturday afternoon at an informal talk and reading at the Playhouse under the sponsorship of the League of Women Voters.

Mrs. Bos Ross was peeling potatoes when the lead character of her book took form in her mind. She abandoned the vegetables for the typewriter and food was not thought of again for four hours.

After explaining how Zande came into being, Mrs. Ross read several parts of "The Stranger."

Mrs. J. P. Sandholdt, president of the League, introduced the speaker. Tea was served following the reading.

Red Cross

By MRS. J. C. DOUD

There is going to be a party at the Chapter House on Friday evening, December 11th, for the First Aiders who have worked so faithfully and tirelessly all through the past year. The group will be addressed by Dr. Taubles, Colonel Stewart and Mrs. W. H. McCabe. The following First Aid Instructors will be presented with instructor pins: Miss Patricia Ryons, Mrs. C. L. Wilder, Mrs.

The Carmel Pine Cone

Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

Established, February 3, 1915

Printed every Friday at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California. Entered as Second Class Matter, February 10, 1915, at Post Office in Carmel, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

CLIFFORD H. COOK, PUBLISHER
WILMA COOK, EDITOR

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One Year - \$2.00 Six Months - 1.25
Three Months - .65 Five Cents per Copy

Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association, Inc.
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MARCH OF CANS

Throughout the country, in all districts within practical hauling distance of tinning plants it is now compulsory to save tin cans. Carmel is in such a district and the march of cans to the bin by the Post Office must go on steadily, day by day for as long as the war is with us. When you get your mail leave your cans.

The bin will be emptied as soon as it is full. The cans go directly, without a middleman, to the tinning plants where the tin is salvaged and the iron shredded for use in copper refineries to produce the vast amounts of copper we desperately need.

Cans must be cleaned and flattened and the labels removed and then thrown, without a carton, into the bin by the Post Office.—John Gilbert, Salvage Chairman.

Editorials...

(Continued from page 1) sense of musical appreciation it is likely to produce the opposite effect. It couldn't do justice to boogy-woogy. We trust the board will see the light in the interim before the next meeting.

There is other light the board is exceedingly anxious to see.

At the junction of Ocean Avenue, State Highway No. 1 and the entrance to the high school grounds the blackness is beyond reason. Moving with dimmed out headlights one car has difficulty finding the right slot when it has no competition. When there are three or four cars leaving the school grounds at the same time a car is approaching the intersection from Ocean Avenue and several coming along the highway, the result is confusion even if disaster is avoided.

The board thought a street light on the corner complying with dim-out restrictions, would help the situation, and instructed Peter Ferrante to ask the County Supervisors if they would provide one.

The County Supervisors subscribe to the Pine Cone Cymbal. Whether or not they read the editorial column is another matter. We hope they do in this issue. Peter Ferrante's letter will state the case better than we have. We simply want to tell the supervisors that now the town knows that a much needed improvement for this district has been asked of them and that the town will wait with interest to see what they do about it.

—Wilma Cook.

Dwight Morrow, Jr., Mr. Gene Ricketts, Mrs. Fred Strong, Dr. Grant Phillips, Mrs. Mary Louise Miller, Mrs. Paul Low, Mrs. F. J. Grover, Miss Virginia Wheeler, Mrs. Charles Askew and Miss Micaela M. Martinez.

Miss Leslie King, head of the Home Service Department of Carmel Chapter, American Red Cross, has had numerous requests from Army and Navy wives for baby carriages. Anyone having such a vehicle which they would be willing to donate or loan to the Red Cross is urged to call Red Cross Headquarters. We can send for it if you cannot bring it in. Please phone Carmel 2100, 2101 or 382.



CHRISTMAS HERE; SUB-STATION OPENS

(Continued from page 1)
not to open until Christmas.

Those who do not have post office boxes will not have to go to the sub station for their slippers and Frederick the Great. They will have to stand in line at the general delivery window to find out if Santa has anything in the stock for them—but once they get a toe hold at the window, they'll get their package then and there.

Christmas Play At Sunset on December 18

Sunset School will give its annual Christmas program on Friday, December 18. The children, under the direction of Miss Harriet Norman and Miss Estelle Billington, will present "The Little Shepherd." The leading parts are played by:

Linne Bardarson, Mary Lou Cress, Bud West, DuVal Roberts, Bob Johnson, Dick Cox, Stephen Brooks, Robert Figueroa, Mat Schmutz, John McEntyre, Rod Dewar, Pat Dormody.

The choir, led by Miss Angie Machado, consists of about seventy voices. From eight to twelve children from each room were selected so that all classes are represented.

The curtain is scheduled to rise at 2:30 p.m.

WE SHALL MISS PON MAN ON

Pon Man On, kinsman of our own Pon Chung, and for two decades a familiar face among us, died suddenly last Tuesday at the age of 52. A native of China, he was employed at the Asia Inn, and his failure to report for work led to the discovery of his passing, in the quarters he occupied back of the wood yard on Mission and 7th. Following an autopsy performed by Dr. John R. Gray which established coronary accretion as cause of death, Coroner J. A. Cornett gave the body into the charge of Pon Chung, who is arranging for its burial in the Chinese cemetery in San Francisco.

Playhouse

Monte Verde at 8th

This Weekend

Fri. - Sat. - Sun.

Sunday Matinee at 3 o'clock

Gay - Saucy - Hilarious

He Stayed

For Breakfast

Melvyn Douglas-Loretta Young
Eugene Pallette

"If there is a laugh in you this will bring it out."

—Damon Runyon.

Late News—Choice Short Subjects

GRAHAM GOES SOUTH

Victor Graham closed the Village Five and Ten Store this week and left for Southern California where he will take a position with a chain store organization.

CARMEL

Open Evenings: 6:45 — Show starts 7 — Sat. Mat. 1:45
Sun. cont. 1:45 to 11;
Adults 35c Children 11c tax inc.

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Irene Manning
also

Little Tokyo USA

Preston Foster, Brenda Joyce

Sun. Mon. Tues.
Dec. 18 - 15

The Gay Sisters

Barbara Stanwyck
Geraldine Fitzgerald
George Brent

Wed. Thurs.

Dec. 18 - 17

Wings and the Woman

Anna Neagle - Robert Newton
also

Thru Different Eyes

Frank Craven - Mary Howard

Fri. Sat.

Dec. 18 - 19

The Pied Piper

Monty Wooley
Roddy McDowall
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Lum & Abner - Zasu Pitts
Special Sat. Mat., 1:45



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TAXI
Call 40

Daniel Willard Contributed to Forest Theater

By HERBERT HERON

Daniel Wheelock Willard is dead — at the age of 93. The passing of a man at this age is not a cause for sorrow; rather it is a cause for rejoicing that a mind which had known so long a span of happiness and achievement should remain unclouded to the end. Except for the gradual loss of strength as the years rolled on, and the illness which ceased last week, he had worked with his hands as well as with his keen brain far beyond the generally allotted time.

Confined to his home for the past few years, his sensitive face was not so familiar to the Carmel of today as it was to an earlier period, when the exceptionally tall, slim figure was seen daily on the streets of the village and in summer on the grounds of the Forest Theater where he worked so much and with such fine results.

I only know from others the facts of his professional life in the East. He was born in 1849 in Springfield, Massachusetts. Graduating from the Boston School of Technology, he taught there for some time. He was the first President of the Architects' League of New York, where he was associated with top-ranking firms of architects.

Coming to Carmel first in 1910, with his gracious wife and charming small daughter, he found the Village so good a place to be in that he returned every summer for many years, and finally, on his retirement from teaching, he settled here permanently with his family in 1924. Their home on Camino Real is notable for the quiet charm and beauty of the dwellers.

From his first coming to Carmel, Willard took a great interest in the doing of the town, particularly in the work of the Forest Theater. It is of this that I must write, for it is the part of his work that I know best.

He was one of the great trio of scenic artists who contributed so much to the success of Carmel's open-air theater, the other two being Arthur Vachell and Alfred E. Burton. The last-named belonged to the second decade, but Willard and Vachell were the outstanding creators of Forest Theater settings for most of the first ten years.

Every summer, early in May, these two would go up to the (Continued on page 11)

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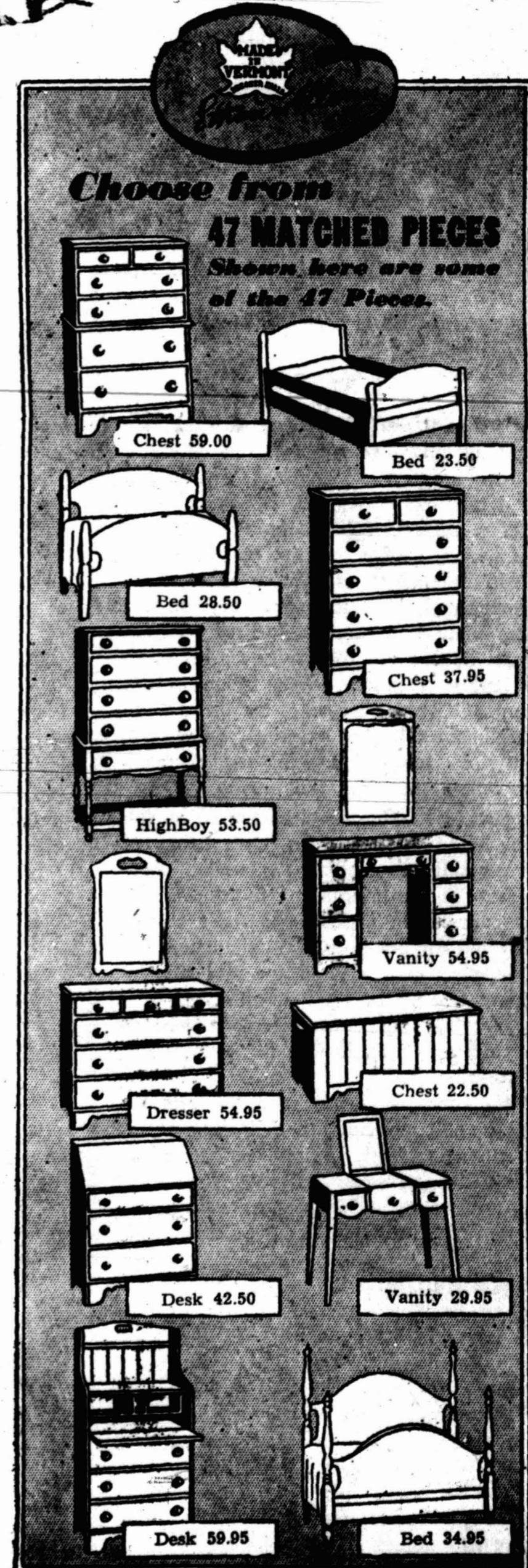
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FEATURES

PICTURES, RECORDS OF THOUGHT.

By ADRIAN BEACH

Naturally it is not simple, at first, to grasp securely and with confidence the significant aspects of nature or the shorthand of a work of art. Yet it is this problem that the artists and critics, by their continual studies and emphasis have made easier for us. The exposition of their salient observations has facilitated the comprehension of our mental sensations.

From the earliest times human beings have been attempting to perpetrate their ideas through the subtlety of the visual channels. No other medium seemed to be so compatible to certain nuances of human temperament. Our imagination is peopled by artistic inventions and records, angels, dragons, unicorns, people and animals, preserved for us by the dazzling beauty of paint or line.

In the early cave paintings we are thrilled by presentation; the red bison is alert, the deer leaps, the brown Egyptians and Etruscans go in procession with our own rhythms. It is all a part of our own familiar and contemporary life. By a miracle of observation and instinctive expression, those unknown thinkers hold for us daily observations. We may perhaps find ourselves at home in Christian, Chinese, or Folk Art. It depends upon how well we can read these universal craft languages. How exciting to find ourselves to be closely related to the primitives and the fresco painters of the high Renaissance. It is a question of being able to read the brush strokes.

In the catacombs at Rome, our early Christians scribbled prettily a little fish or a cross to suggest their Lord Jesus, peacocks stood for the eternal life, and wavy horses ran denoting man's earthly progress.

The Byzantine craftsman, by experiment, discovered a method for rendering Christian emotions with human gestures so that the medieval world became familiar with these signs. They knew better than most of us why the Virgin Mary wore blue dresses and why Simon Peter must have a red robe to cover his spontaneous and fiery nature. Every colour meant something, and every position of the limbs could suggest to them a human or saintly mood. Unconsciously we are still making use of many of these colour and form judgments.

Very powerful pictures were achieved by this Byzantine tradition . . . Then, by a stroke of almost unparalleled genius, that Italian shepherd, Giotto, suddenly enlarged this formalized field of painting to include our most wistful shades of human emotions. His characters became associated with a landscape and his figures appear affected by their proximity to each other. Later the Venetian, Giorgione, was to liberate painting yet again to a still greater material consciousness.

Certain baroque artists used the arts for spectacular ends, covering up their lack of religious conviction with flamboyant grandeur and superficial accessories. Problems of perspective, flattery and debauchery were well paid for and technique suffered a rapid decay, from which it has not yet properly recovered. Away from the fashions, solitary workers have always released for us the finer values, but there has been no great school to compare with the standards of the Renaissance. The scattered masters of the impressionist group were real pioneers and succeeding students have wisely attempted to maintain their spiritual and technical standards. With almost puritanical fervor succeeding artists have spent their time attempting to enlarge their field of expression.

Today the ripples and emotions of human behavior are released to us in an ever increasing diversity of styles. In present time, advanced

POETRY



THE WITNESS

*Red roaring wildfire down the mountains swept,
Crisped all things living with its coloured breath—
But not the tree. The ancient redwood kept
Its passionate persistence against death.
Alone and dark above the rocky coast
The old tree stands,—its immortality
A giant's mighty challenge to a host
Of changing years that leave unchanged the tree
That watched Viscaino; waited still for Drake;
And saw the sail give way to silver-wing.
It watched old coast-lines crumble, mountains break
New peaks above the sea. Its strong roots cling—
Seek living water buried dark in earth,
And build toward the star that watched its birth.*

—LILLIAN BOSS ROSS.

TO A POET
(J. G.)

*This man is whole,
And out of his wholeness
Consciously he has taken
The crude stuff his mother gave him,
Fashioning it on Life's
Implacable anvil
Till now . . . As wind lightly
Draws melody from the forest,
He pours forth
Music that brightens our lives;
Overflow from his cup
Of abundant living.*

—MORRIS REINGOLD.

MORE TENDER TO THE TONGUE

*More tender to the tongue
Than grape or plum
Was the young wild wheat in Carmel Valley.
(We lay in the sun . . .)
But the roots came up,
Frail and persistent,
And the necessary earth;
Bent upon dying deeply,
Upon death all in one piece.
Field butterflies passed brightly
With never-touching wings;
And there were hawks, plumed hawks.*

*Guns that are always boasting
Out on the wavering sea,
And planes that never reach their ribbon home,
Were for an hour disowned.
For us on that day there was only the sun,
Only the meadow clover!*

—KATHRYNE E. SCOVILLE.

HISTORIC ERA IN CARMEL

*The little sugar pine house
Is wearing dark glasses;
To one who passes
It might seem to be hiding
A secret; it is merely biding
The dim-out . . . The sea sings—
Hushingly — and cloud patrols ride
On moon silvered wings.*

—EVE BALSER.



Poetry published in this column is original unless otherwise stated. Contributions should be sent to Dora Hagemeyer, poetry editor, Box G-1, Carmel, California.

REVIEWS

observers may perhaps find the contemporary spirit appropriately disclosed in the weird shapes and colours of a work of Picasso, Roualt or Dali. Others may feel that we may be nearer to Rembrandt or to the precision of Goya. Perhaps the princely strength of Titian or Rubens is a more natural and lasting assurance.

When we care to, we can obtain pleasure and information from the work of any artist if we assimilate his ideas. We then share the privilege of his vision and retain for ourselves the power of a new outlook.

OF MEN AND BEASTS

By PHIL NESBITT

I have found me a pet spider. He swings valiantly on a nicely spun web down the hill from where I live. Thus far, I have fed him (or her) a sow bug, a warrior ant, a dormant cricket, and a bumble bee. It may be cruel to feed such a fine yellow and otherwise indifferent spider these odd bugs, but I am able to tell myself that it is in the light of scientific advancement and research, which spurs me on.

There are several curious aspects to the spider in question. In the first place, it's a woods spider, not a house spider. Consequently the colouring of the insect is modified or exaggerated to effect camouflage against the green grass, the grey green lichen or the pine bark. When the careless victim wanderer insect falls in the web, the spider executes that function characteristic of all spiders when their webs are touched. It pounces. However, rather than surrounding its victim with a temporary cocoon of single strand web, this woods spider of mine unwinds a web sheathing—a veritable ribbon of iridescent matter. It wraps the potential dinner so very rapidly that it takes some practice to observe the legs actually winding out the web.

Any one who happens to wish to see the spider referred to, should make his way up into the lofty reaches of Carmel Woods. There he will see a field supporting several stately pines. He must then traverse a faint footpath which leads off toward the lower canyon. If his eyes are sharp and if his glance is lowered to the earth, he will eventually come to the web, suspended with rare artifice betwixt two stems of dry grass.

This afternoon, I went across the great and beautiful headland which rises between the top of the Monterey Hill and Pacific Grove (which is a rather nice place after all). I arrived at Pacific Grove, and upon a whim went into the museum. I observed there a small octopus, occupying a jar filled with alcohol. Then I recalled that in the year nineteen thirteen when once I was idling on Lover's Point, investigating what the tide pools there held, I had placed my right hand into a rocky crevice. The little octopus in the jar was alive then, for it was he who playfully wrapped himself about my hand. I pulled him out of the crevice while he was trying to pull me in. He was thereafter taken to the museum where he has remained intact ever since.

In those days the museum was a small roccoco building filled with the odor of decay, such as emanated from stuffed codfish in the moldy showcases. Now this museum is spick and span and has an exceedingly well kept air. Everything is neatly labeled and there is quite some variety of interest-worthy objects. There are, of course, several items which have no place in any museum; among these is a machined-marble bust of a gay nineties gal with fish wiggling in a net strung about her neck. There are several choice Malay knives, and one or two other excellent things from far-off China.

Knowing that a wealth of antique furniture came west with the early settlers of Pacific (Continued on Page Ten)



CLANGING CYMBALS

By LYNDA SARGENT

My friend has written a book, and I have been asked here to say something about it. I am glad to do this, not only because what I write will find its way into her scrapbook and I shall thereby come a little into the odour of fame, but because there is something I should like to say about it. The book, as you may know, is "The Stranger," by Lillian Bos Ross, who will be hereinafter known as Shanagolden.

I should like to enter a brief on the subject of the language of the book. There are some who find the language in which the story is couched somewhat too harsh for their palates. Shanagolden has put her story into the mouth of Zande Allan, its chief character, and it is thus entirely in the vernacular of the California coast south of Big Sur. A recent review

in a southern newspaper has likened Zande to the Jukes, and I have heard him and his ilk paralleled with Jeeter Lester and his. There are even a few folks here on the south coast, into whose ears the lingo of Zande Allan has been pouring for all their born days, who decry its appearance in print. "I do not see," they say, "why you have to talk about such things."

In defending the patois, and thus by extension, the character of Zande Allan himself, I am going to make use for illustrative purposes, of the greatest book in our language, the King James version of the Holy Bible. Right here I must say that in using the Bible to make my point, I do not intend to do my friend the disservice of setting an exaggerated, or what might seem a sentimental, value on her prose. I mean only to mark out some ways in which it runs in the same linguistic channels which were at hand for the use of the Hebrew and Greek chroniclers of the Old Testament, and also for the Elizabethan translators of this, the most tellingly beautiful of all prose, and the most vigorously living.

Zande Allan had lived all of his thirty-odd years on his ranch high over the Pacific. "Towns," he says at the very opening of the book, "always unease me with all them folks walking around, acting like they didn't see you." The thing that Zande saw from dawn to dark and in the dead of night for all those years were the great forces of nature at work, and the minute events of nature, in a country where nature is visibly busy every minute of the day and where her business is utterly phenomenal to man's life there.

His bare feet weaned themselves on stubble and thistle and rock as a boy, and his young eyes saw the great storms rise over Gamboa Point and the copulating snail on the path. The gentle marriage of rain and earth to beget the green grass that fattened his cattle, the sudden thrusting out of nature's primary purpose when his blazefaced bull cornered a heifer, the birds who sang because they were mating, the soft layette of short purple lupin in the spring all over his hills, that started in this hard man unwanted gentleness and spiritual insights . . . these were his lesson books, daily, momentarily; and from them he did not avert his eyes nor learn to hinder his tongue. And the words he used to describe them to himself were the words he had from his brothers and his neighbors — and the words his father read him from the Book. Words, too, that sprang full-grown and indigenous, out of the black earth of the Alans Ranch.

Now the part of the Bible which illustrates best what I have to say comes down to us from the chronicles of the Hebrews. In most usual words, its profoundest philosophies, its highest praises to The Most High, are expressed in the language of shepherds who watched their flocks on the herd hillsides, just as Zande Allan tended herd; of men who went down to the sea after fishes, as the Allans went down to the Pacific after abalone and rock cod when the taste for such things was at their tongues' ends. Milton has called the Hebrew language — the language of the Bible — "simple and sensuous," and it is so because its phraseology is from those whose lives were of utter simplicity and their language of the testimony of the

senses. "The Lord is my shepherd . . . He leadeth me beside the still waters" . . . "thy temples are like a piece of a pomegranate" . . . "I charge you, of you daughters of Jerusalem, by the roses and by the hinds of the field" . . . "He shall come down like rain upon the mown grass; as showers that water the earth" . . . "thy breasts are like to clusters of grapes" . . . "Hast thou given the horse strength? has Thou clothed his neck with thunder?" . . . "The voice of the Lord maketh the hinds to calve, and discovereth the forests."

This absolute directness, this elementally natural translation of life to thought and thought to word is, also, the basic line along which Shanagolden has formed the thoughts and expressions of Zande Allan. Zande says: "my wife's voice floated up thin, like the hanks of fog that hung dripping from the redwoods" . . . "that lace was whiter than the edge of a cloud" . . . "she slipped out of my hands like a wet trout" . . . "all my plans got buzzard's claws to 'em" . . . "hope spread through me like the new balm-of-Gilead buds spread sweet gum in the springtime."

But there is more to it than this. The story of the Old Testament is, in large part, the story of God's increase to man. The central physical events of a man's life, his thirsts and his hungers and all his many lusts of flesh are treated with the same undifferent chronicling, the same plain speaking, the same homely vigour, of which the Book deals with every other matter. That a man takes a woman and lies with her in order that he may have sons for his house is of the utmost importance to the old Hebrews; of the same importance to the Allans of Big Sur. The rams of Bethlehem-Judah go unto the ewes that the flocks may prosper and the then of God have food for their bellies and sacrifice for the Lord. Indeed, the Bible is filled with



Non-Fiction: One Pair of Feet by Monica Dickens; The Coming Age of World Control by Nicholas Doman; Madam Chairman, Members and Guests by Helen Hayes Peffer; Far Eastern War by Harold S. Quigley; Green Fire, Peter Rainer; No Hiding Place by W. B. Seabrook; Proclaim Liberty! by Gilbert Seldes.

Fiction: New Hope by Ruth Suckow; Only the Good by Mary Collins; Case of the Careless Kitten by E. S. Gardner; This Fortress by Manning Coles; The Cup and the Sword by Alice T. Hobart; Time of Peace by Ben Ames Williams.

The readers of Vogue and Mademoiselle will be pleased to know that the two numbers taken from the table last week were returned through the chute early this week. However, the current number of Vogue, Dec. 1, was taken from the table the day it was first placed there, and is still missing; as were also November American Home, November Hobbies and Collier's for November 28.

seed, and the implacement of seed, and that a writer should boggle at including this as a part, and a most significant part, of his tale, would have been as much a matter for amazement to the Hebrew testifiers as to the Elizabethan translators into our own language who, so fortunately for us, gave us their superb version of the biblical story before the age of squeamishness set in.

And this brings me to speak briefly about our own lingual heritage. At the time of the fashioning of the King James version of

(Continued on page 10)

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IRENE ALEXANDER, SOCIAL EDITOR

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Martins Make Merry

In spite of war, Thanksgiving at the Carmel Valley home of the Roy Martins was a real one. They had their three children, Royden, Jack and Anne with them. There were also two daughters-in-law, Katy and Bea, and two grandchildren: Donnie and Laurel (children of Jack and Bea). Royden is a corporal in the Army, Jack a lieutenant in the Navy and Anne (Mrs. Walter Hackbarth) was recently of the Army Nursing Unit in Hawaii.

* * *

Una Jeffers Returns

Mrs. Robinson Jeffers has returned from a brief visit with her son Donnan and his wife, in Zanesville, Ohio, and a sojourn of a few days with relatives in Michigan. Sub-zero weather greeted her in Chicago, and she reports that this, combined with enforcement of gas rationing, caused much traffic confusion.

* * *

Another Musical Pasmore

Mr. H. B. Pasmore, well known composer and musician, came down from San Francisco to spend the past week end with his son and daughter-in-law, Major and Mrs. John Pasmore of Carmel and catch a glimpse of his granddaughter, Barbara (Mrs. Milton Stitt). Milton is at present in training at Camp Kohler, Sacramento, following his induction into the Signal Corps.

* * *

Legion Dinner

Saturday night is the date of the American Legion big pre-Christmas dinner at which the members entertain the ladies and their friends, and a new member, Charley Berkley.

After the dinner there will be cards and games, and the drawing for the quilt and blanket the American Legion Auxiliary is raffling for their Welfare Fund.

Turkey time will be seven o'clock, and the place, Legion Hall. Major William Kneass is in charge of arrangements.

* * *

Carmel Navy Men

Letters home report that Tommy Phillips and Allan Lane are in Washington, D.C., Tommy doing photographic work for the Navy, Allan at the Fire Control School, while Louis Halzhauer is somewhere in the Pacific on a cruiser.

* * *

Dawn Minus Tonsils

Dawn Overhulse and her mother have been spending the past week in Carmel, where Dawn divided her time between a visit with her brother, Les, and his family and the Community Hospital, where she parted from her tonsils.

* * *

Midshipman Wood in Town

Allan Wood, U.S.N.R. spent the past week end visiting his mother, Mrs. Helene Wood of Carmel. He has just completed his preliminary training at the cadet school in San Mateo, finishing third in his class. After a six months' course at sea, he will return to school and graduate as an ensign.

* * *

Honor Roll Grows

Isador Pearl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pearl of Carpenter street, was inducted into the Army on Monday.

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CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
CALIFORNIA

Musical Art Party

The Musical Art Club had a delightful Christmas party on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 6, at the home of Mrs. Charles Sutter and her son, Carl Bensberg. David Marrs was chairman of the program committee and Mrs. Edith Anderson was in charge of refreshments.

The program consisted of a piano duet by Miss Angie Machado and David Marrs, a musical game with the first prize going to Mrs. Irene La Maistre, a series of magic acts by Hunter Lauer and Walter Warren, and group singing of Christmas carols.

The afternoon closed with the serving of refreshments and a social hour. Among those members and their children who attended were: Mrs. Grace Howden, the club president, Miss Estelle Koch, Mrs. W. B. Williams, Mrs. F. W. Ten Winkel, Mrs. Edith Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bade, Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Kilgore, Mrs. Maryan Crowe, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Garrrott, Mrs. Irene La Maistre, Mrs. F. W. Clampett, Mrs. Grace Westrich, Miss Frances Whitehead, Miss Grace Regier, Miss Margaret Lee, Mrs. Jeanie Morgan Klenke, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Manhire, Mr. and Mrs. L. Abinante, Mrs. Millicent Sears, Miss Marjorie Pegram, Miss Celia Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Getsinger, Mr. P. Irvine, Miss Baker, Mrs. H. A. Burgers, Miss Mary Burgers, Miss Angie Machado, Miss Winifred Lynn, Mr. David Marrs, Miss Yvonne Welch, Miss Peggy Irvine, Miss Natalie Abinante, Miss Diaurelis Lyon, Miss Betty Irvine, Miss Jourdine Lyon, Miss Marie Partridge, Miss Helen Abinante, Miss Elmerie Scholes, Miss Margaret Borwick, Miss Betty Smith, Hunter Lauer, Walter Warren, Mrs. Charles Sutter and Mr. Carl Bensberg.

A short director's meeting was held after the party.

Greaspaint Gaite
Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Dixon were hosts on Saturday evening at their home on San Antonio street, to the Trouvers of the Gold Coast. S. R. O. and orchids from the critics.

Bridge on Monday
The Bridge Section of the Woman's Club meets at 2 p.m. next Monday at Hotel La Ribera. Hostesses are: Mrs. S. M. Baldwin, Miss E. Krepps and Mrs. M. Van Horn.

Lt.-Col. Kotzebue Promoted
The many friends of Lt.-Colonel Leon Kotzebue hereabouts will be pleased to learn that he has now been made a full-fledged Colonel.

Bird Notes
The Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society will hold its regular monthly meeting at 2 p.m. on Saturday, December 12th at the Pacific Grove Museum. Laidlaw Williams will talk on "The Sport of Bird Study," illustrating his lecture with lantern slides.

More Bird Notes
The stork circled over Community Hospital December 3rd and it's a girl named Karen, addressed to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Swanson.

Two Stars for Mrs. Wight

Mrs. Howard M. Wight (Charlotte Hurd) now making her home on the Point with her mother, Mrs. Hurd, has learned that her son, Samuel K. Wight, recently graduated from a course in glider mechanics at Sheppard Field, has moved to Lubbock Field for training in two-engine flying. Another son, Ronell, is with the Medical Detachment at Baer Field, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

* * *

Alvin Beller Movies

At 7:30 on Sunday evening, Alvin Beller of Carmel will show two series of colored travel pictures at the Monterey U.S.O. The first, of Mexico, depicts the peons as they live and work and covers the Pan-American Highway to Mexico City and the interior as far as Oaxaca, Lake Louise, Banff and the glacier country of Canada are shown in the second. All who are interested will be welcome to attend.

* * *

Sammy Cockburn in

Though he has been for some time working for the Army, Sammy Cockburn will wear a uniform for the first time this month. He was employed in a civilian capacity at Hamilton Field under Paul Whitman for a number of months, but this week he was accepted in the Army. He will go into the Camouflage work.

* * *

Helen Brattin Leaves

Mrs. Melvin Brattin has given up her home and lovely garden to join her husband who is stationed at an army camp in Idaho.

* * *

Bette Houghton Back

Elizabeth Houghton returned Wednesday after several days visit in San Francisco with Patsy Walker.

* * *

Jean Goes Away

Jean Aiken Toombs who moved to Salinas from Carmel last Spring is going farther away now. Her husband, Bill, has taken a position with the Milligan News Agency. Jean was in Carmel this week and told us she will join him in San Jose Monday.

* * *

Dan James Wins Award

Word reaches us that Daniel James, son of D. L. James of the Highlands, has been awarded the Sidney Howard Memorial prize of \$1,500 for his play, "Winter Soldiers," now running at the Studio Theater in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Criley of Los Angeles, son and daughter-in-law of Mrs. T. M. Criley of the Highlands, together with Dan's parents, journeyed to New York to witness the opening on November 29th, and give a glowing report of the way both critics and public have received playwright-producer-director James. "Winter Soldiers," the title of which was suggested by Thomas Paine's "Winter Soldiers and Summer Soldiers," deals with the theme of Axis morale in the summer of triumph and its decay in the winter of reverse. Among its cast of 42 players are refugees of the countries in which the scene is laid.

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Henry Fisher
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Louis Conlan is leaving Carmel shortly for training in the glider corps.

* * *

To Camp Forest

Mrs. Paul Clampett left on Thanksgiving Day to join her husband in Camp Forest, Tennessee.

* * *

Noel Sullivan Sings

Noel Sullivan was soloist at Notre Dame College in Belmont last Sunday, at a service held in honor of the European missionaries and their work.

* * *

New Class in Photography

Leota Tucker, whose Tuesday night photography class under the auspices of the Adult School is proving so popular, has opened a special day class on Thursdays at the Sketch Box, in which daylight work, oil tinting and portraiture will be studied.

* * *

Transferred to Utah

Friends of Major R. A. Kocher have received word of his transfer from Letterman to the medical staff of a hospital in Utah. He reports that daughter June is continuing her study of the piano with an excellent teacher.

* * *

Eighty-One Candles

Twenty guests assembled Sunday evening at the Burnett home on San Antonio to celebrate the 81st birthday of Mr. Theodore Burnett with cake and everything. Two etudes by Chopin were played by Marjorie Wurzman as part of the evening's entertainment.

* * *

A Short Visit

Marie Short returned to Carmel Tuesday after visiting with her son John, now stationed at Ft. Mason. A letter from son Bill comes overseas from India, and speaks of his keen interest in seeing for the first time a country he always wanted to visit.

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Pine Needles

General Wainwright Safe

News of especial interest to the Peninsula as well as to the nation came in a radiogram from Tokyo to New York, via London this week, addressed to Mrs. J. M. Wainwright, wife of General Wainwright, in command of the American forces in Bataan following the withdrawal of General Douglas MacArthur, and now a prisoner of the Japanese.

According to Mrs. Wainwright, now residing in Monterey, the message was brief, merely bringing word that her husband was well and including a list of relatives to be notified. A State Department communication, from the office of the Provost Marshall, and relaying information from the Legation in Berne, Switzerland, carried the further information that General Wainwright is now in Formosa.

Mrs. Wainwright plans to close her Monterey home and leave shortly for New York.

Sue Brownell Sets Date

Sue Brownell's engagement to Ensign Norman McLean, U.S.N.R., son of the late Norman McLean and Mrs. McLean, senior, of Marquette, Michigan, was announced at a tea given in the Tait home on Casanova street last Sunday by Mrs. Elliott Viney (Beverly Tait) and her sister, Miss Joan Tait. Sue, popular daughter of Dr. Ray Brownell of Carmel, will be married on Mon-

day, December 21st at St. John's Chapel, Del Monte, Dr. Theodore Bell officiating. Her attendants will be Elizabeth Houghton and Joan Tait, and following the ceremony a luncheon will be served at the Brownell home on Scenic Drive. Ensign McLean is a graduate of the Northern Michigan College of Education, and attended the Kent College of Law in Chicago, where prior to his induction into the Navy he was employed by the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company. His bride-to-be plans to return to Carmel and continue her Social Service work for the duration.

Ensign Lane to Take a Bride

Ensign L. W. Lane, Jr., Public Relations officer for the Navy, stationed at the Monterey naval base since November 15th, will become a bachelorette around the first of February.

His bride-to-be is Miss Barbara Albertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Albertson of Stockton, and completes her course of study at the College of the Pacific in time to spend the Christmas holidays with her mother, who has taken a house on San Antonio street. Ensign Lane, the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Lane of San Francisco (Mr. Lane, Sr., is the publisher of Sunset Magazine) graduated from Stanford University and took his naval training at Harvard. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta. The wedding, which will take place at the Church of the Wayfarer will be attended by the parents of both young people, other members of their immediate families and a few close friends. The many friends Ensign Lane has made in Carmel, where he has given talks before the local high school assembly and the Lions Club, will be happy to learn that he intends to establish his home here and has already rented a house on San Antonio street.

Another Aldrich

They're naming her Kathleen and she arrived at the Peninsula Community Hospital on December 6th for Mr. and Mrs. Harold Aldrich of Carmel.

She Also Cooks

Ruth Marion McElroy, currently appearing at the First Theater in "Jerry the Tramp" entertained as dinner guests last Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sember. Mr. Sember is advance agent for Ethel Barrymore, who opens her San Francisco engagement of "The Corn is Green" on Christmas Eve.

The sum of \$175 was added to the funds of the Paderewski Memorial Hospital by citizens of Carmel following Dr. Jurasz' impressive talk at Pine Inn on Friday last. Further donations may be sent to the Paderewski Memorial Fund, 37 East 36th street, New York.

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Four Stars for Henry

With daughter Edith serving as a technician at the Letterman Hospital, Elizabeth in the drafting department of the Douglas Aircraft plant, Billy with the Merchant Marine, word has just come to the Henry F. Dickinsons that their son, Henry B., has passed among the top sixty in his class at Fort Knox. This achievement made it possible for him to choose his training station in the air ground force, and he is therefore off to Denver, for further work in the Turret Department.

* * *

Harnish in Air Corps

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harnish left Sunday for Los Angeles where they visited with Mr. Harnish's family until Wednesday when Mr. Harnish left for induction into the Army Air Corps and Mrs. Harnish returned home to carry on the Grey Hound Taxi business during her husband's absence.

* * *

Kit Writes Home

First letter arrived this week from Kit Whitman who left on the 29th for Fort Douglas, Utah, to take charge of Civilian Personnel holding army jobs at the Fort. She says that she has been fingerprinted, registered, has found quarters in Salt Lake and is getting into the groove of her job which she finds exceedingly interesting. She is doing for the army the work a personnel manager does for industry, listening to the troubles of Army civilian employees, ironing out their difficulties, such as finding them housing, helping them get adjusted to their jobs, watching after their welfare as she has watched over the welfare of the Peninsula in her Red Cross and Community Chest activities.

* * *

Report from Boston

Professor and Mrs. Stewart are back after a week in San Francisco where they heard Ambassador Drew's speech and quoted him as saying, that potentially, the Japanese are the strongest people in the world. They had a letter from Dr. Margaret Stewart, who is in Boston and attended a number of those injured in the night-club fire. She said that the Salvation Army workers were the first at the scene of the disaster with blankets for the injured and coffee for the workers.

* * *

Mr. Robbins to Stay Put

Mr. Fred O. Robbins recently returned from a journey south, where he spent some time with a friend in Los Angeles, has this to say about wartime travel conditions: "From now on Carmel is a good place to STAY IN!"

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ALL SAINTS' CHURCH



Next Sunday at 8:00 a.m. the Service of the Holy Communion. At 9:30 a.m. the Church School and at 11 a.m. the service of Morning Prayer with sermon message by the Rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewe. Offertory: "Lowly Appear Over the Mountain" from "The Redemptions" by Charles Gounod. Alice Lee Keith at the organ. The full Vested Choir will participate in this service. Organ numbers include a prayer by Reincke, Solo by Spourni and a Postlude by Stoecklin.

These are times of trial for everyone of us. They are times that try our strength as a nation—our fiber as a people, our courage as men. And each day now we see the truth more clearly: these are times that test our faith in God. Come and worship Him in His House of Prayer for all People.

SUNDAY, DEC. 13, 1942

"The Homing Instinct" will be Dr. Crowther's sermon theme next Sunday morning at the Church of the Wayfarer. It is Home-Coming Sunday. Immediately after the service, the people will go to the dining hall in the room below and partake of their basket lunch. Table service and hot drinks will be provided. Each family or group will bring sufficient to take care of visitors. Mrs. Grace Howden will sing, and there will also be carol singing. The affair will be entirely informal—just a happy-get-together in the spirit and atmosphere of Christmas. In the church service, Margaret Sherman Lea will play "Adagio," Beethoven; "Hymn from Finlandia," Sibelius; "Prelude to C Sharp Minor," Rachmaninoff. The service is at eleven; visitors are cordially invited.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
In all Christian Science churches, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, a Lesson-Sermon will be read Sunday, December 13, on the subject "God the Preserver of Man." The Golden Text will be: "In God is my salvation and my glory: the rock of my strength, and my refuge, is in God," (Ps. 62: 7).

Bible selections will include the following passage from Lamentations 3:22, 23: "It is of the Lord's mercies that we are not consumed, because his compassions fail not. They are new every morning: great is thy faithfulness."

A passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included, which reads as follows: "It is proverbial that

CHURCHES

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Public Cordially Invited.

High School Music Group to Give Radio Program

Carmel High School Music department will go on the air over KDON on December 11 from 4:30 to 4:45 o'clock with a Christmas program by the Choral and Instrumental groups.

The program will open with "Lo, How He Rose Ere Blooming;" a Sixteenth Century Melody arranged by Praetorius, and "O, Lead Your Sheep," an old French carol, by the choral group made up of: Frances Passailaigue, Meta Gossler, Betty Fonteneau, Yvonne Welsh, Douglas Calley, Marjorie Wermuth, Willard Hillyer and Luther Askew.

A vocal trio, Yvonne Welsh, Betty Smith and Marjorie Wermuth, will sing "Virgin's Slumber Song." Roger Eleanor Smith accompanied by Betty Smith will play a cello solo, "Agnus Dei," Bizet.

The choral group will follow with "Sleep, Holy Babe," Dykes; "Joy to the World," Handel; "Beautiful Savior," old German. Soloist is Robert Jensen.

Miss Angie Machado directs the choral group, Harold Bartlett, the instrumental.

Math Training for Prospective Army Men at Adult School

"Basic Mathematics" the popular review course in arithmetic, geometry, algebra and trigonometry, especially planned for men who expect to enter the service soon, will be repeated by the Carmel Adult School, starting on Monday evening, January 4. The present class has two more meetings, with the use of slide rules, and the solution of oblique triangles as their topics.

During the eight weeks the course runs, meeting on Monday and Thursday evenings at 7:45, the entire field of elementary mathematics is covered. Practical applications are stressed, applications to everyday and to military problems. The class is taught by J. W. Gettsinger, principal of the Adult School, and an artillery officer during World War I.

Of Men and Beasts

(Continued from Page 6)
Grove and of their church attending tendencies, I am rather taken aback by the curious lack of local lore, not only in furniture but perhaps in costumes and portraits. True, they in the museum have attempted to reveal some of the undersea glory of colour and, animate form which so distinguishes, in the seeing eye of the ichthyologist, the fertile coast line of California, but all in all, one takes leave of Pacific Grove's charming little museum with a sense of not having seen sufficient. It is sparse and wanting a little.

Florence Nightingale and other philanthropists engaged in humane labors have been able to undergo without sinking fatigues and exposures which ordinary people could not endure. The explanation lies in the support which they derived from the divine law, rising above the human," (p. 385).

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Lane Tells Lions Of New Treatment For Fire Casualties

Ensign L. W. Lane, public relations officer for the Navy, and new resident of Carmel, as guest speaker of the Lions Club dinner Tuesday night, told the members of new developments in the Navy, among them a recently discovered treatment for the here-to-fore serious burns sailors often sustain when their ships are bombed.

Following injury, a mixture of wax and one of the sulpha drugs is sprayed on the part with seemingly miraculous results, Lane said. Pain is relieved, the flesh does not peel and infection is avoided. The wax remaining at body temperature is pliable so that the injured part can be moved freely and the mixture can be washed off and applied again at will.

The treatment was devised by Dr. Pendleton at the Mare Island Naval Hospital and was so successful that it was immediately instituted on the Lexington and the Wasp, as carriers, with their highly inflammable cargo of planes, are more liable to casualties from fire.

Saturday night the Lions and their ladies with the Monterey Lions had a combined Charter Night-Christmas Party Dinner in the Copper Cup room at Del Monte and were dancing in the Bali Room when it was announced that was the last night the room would be open for dancing as the Navy was taking the hotel over for a Pre-Flight School.

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ART APPRECIATION CLASS OPENS

The class in Art Appreciation, under the direction of Patricia Cunningham and sponsored by the Carmel Adult School, held the first of its weekly meetings on Monday, December 7th from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 at the Carmel Art Association Gallery on Dolores St. The class is open without charge to artists and laymen interested in discussion and criticism with a view to better understanding and appreciation of painting and sculpture.

READ THE WANT ADS

The Carmel Art Association will be host to all its friends at a reception to be held on Sunday, December 20th, from 4 to 7, at the gallery on Dolores street.

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HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

ADVENTURES OF OSCAR

Oscar, cub reporter for the Padre, stopped and pondered a minute. The "Chief" had told him to find the new coach, Hal Buffa, and find out what he thought about the basketball players after seeing one practice game. Oscar's permanent beat was the gym, and being new, Oscar didn't know his way around yet.

After wandering through the corridors for a while, Oscar decided he had better get back on the beam. He arrived at the gym, but the coach wasn't there, so he waited. The "Chief" always said, "Don't come back without a story."

The coach finally arrived and Oscar began to shake. What was he going to ask him! It was his first interview. Getting up enough courage, Oscar started his business.

The coach said he didn't have any opinion about the team yet, but the lightweights looked pretty good. Then he gave Oscar a list of new boys who had turned out for the team. Oh, boy, would that heavyweight team be good; there were Baird Bardarson, Russ Bohlike, Bill Dougherty, Dennis Gorman, Martin Irwin, Roy Parsons, Norvell Yerkes, Orval Mead, Jim Greenan, Milt Thompson and Jason Harbert. Then for the lightweight team there were Bill McKenzie, Dan Staniford, Will Hillier, Del Wermuth, Kenny Jones, John Todd, Dick Uzzell, Earl Stanley, Bill Gargiulo, Bill Plein, Art Templeman and Bill Christerson. With a squad like that the Padres will be a cinch to win.

Bidding the coach "Aloha" until the next time, Oscar quietly made his exit.—Ann Casati.

THEY DIG US THE DIRT

The freshmen students haven't started a gold rush, nor are they future prospectors, but the science class has decided to build a fish pond as its class project. Every sunny afternoon the scientists have resolved to devote an hour with picks and shovels to beautify their beloved school.

The dimensions for the pool are 12 ft. by 20 ft., while the depth varies from 3 feet up to 6 inches. It is built in the space between the science and the sewing room. The purpose of the pool is to be useful to the school's future science classes as well as decorative. Native plants and shrubs and fresh water animals and fish will be carefully selected to stock the pool.

Under the direction of Orval Mead and Ben Stilwell, the following committees have been organized: Marion Dowgaillo and Mary Jane Kurtz who will make plans for the materials needed; Ben Viljoen and Kenneth Moore on the labor planning committee; Ramon Narvaez and Eric Leffingwell planning the stocking of the pool, and Jeannine Viljoen and Douglas Calley who plan the dimensions. Other members of the science class are Mary Mann, Lois Johnson and Arlene Gilbert.—Jeannine Viljoen.

LUNCHEON

The cooking class of Carmel High School is planning a luncheon just before the Christmas holidays. It hasn't been stated yet whether there will be any guests this time or not. The class served a breakfast about two weeks ago to three guests, and they're still living, so further experiments can be carried on. Everyone enjoyed the breakfast greatly. The girls prepared the breakfast under the direction of Miss Nevin. They had a well planned meal of orange juice, hot cocoa, sausage, scrambled eggs and biscuits.—Marjorie Gunn.

THE JUNIOR RED CROSS

The Junior Red Cross is sponsoring a scrapbook drive that will include pictures, cartoons, jokes, articles, etc. These will be pasted in books and sent to the boys at Fort Ord.

When the date of this drive and of the magazine and book drive has been set it will be announced in this column.—Stanley Ewig.

ASSEMBLY

Scheduled for Friday, December 11, is a student body assembly; it will be at 1:50 o'clock.

The program will include piano selections by Mr. David Marrs, popular geometry teacher. Coach Harold Buffa will be formally introduced to the student body. The commissioners will give reports on what their departments have or plan to accomplish and Commissioner Arnold Pilling will give a report on the Junior Red Cross. Rosemary Powell, social activities commissioner, will talk about the Winter Ball. Marjorie Wermuth will speak about the war bonds and stamp sale, while Baird Bardarson, boys' athletic commissioner, will report on the basketball situation. Suzanne Watson, publicity commissioner, will speak on the Christmas play which will be given by the Sunset School. Jim Handley, vice president, will tell about a scrap book which the commissioners are going to make about school activities and give to the government. Last on the program will be a quiz program, and the master of ceremonies will be "Unc" Hillyer.—Ann Casati.

Bech Takes Over P. O. January 15

(Continued from page 1) tual atmosphere without stunning a college professor. Bechdolt came down from San Francisco to collaborate on a Satevepost novel with Jimmy Hopper in a cabin on Camino Real. The novel finished and duly sold, Hopper went off to New York. Bechdolt married Adele Hale and wrote more stories for the Post, McClures, Popular, Red Book, also 6 action books and novels, and helped run the community.

He's still writing and he's still helping run the community. He's served on the city council in 1920 and in 1938. In '39 he helped organize the Boys Club—one distinguished member of which fell to his death in the English Channel when a Nazi flier brought his plane down in battle—Gordon Bain.

During its first year, Bechdolt was a county director of the SERA and saw it grow from 80 to 2500 clients.

He has been a member of the State Democratic Council and the County Democratic Committee.

He has the title T. O. C. (True Old Carmelite) which he won honorably through participating in the abalone league and taking part in Forest Theater productions.

Unlike many T. O. C.'s, when he thinks of his activities, it is not of things in the dim reaches of the golden era. The memorial monument in the park, put up this Spring through his efforts, and the honor roll of Carmel Men in the Armed Forces that he was largely influential in establishing, please him most.

Tomorrow it will be something else. Bech enjoyed the past when it was present. He is essentially a man of now.

About his post office job:

"In taking over I have a feeling of confidence due to the knowledge that the staff has been functioning to the satisfaction of the community. The fact that so efficient a man as Fred Mayer is my assistant is a further reason for confidence."

We hope things won't be too efficient. Carmel will always kick about the postoffice and there's more satisfaction in complaining when there is some justification.

—W. C.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA

In and For the County of Monterey

No. 7597

Notice of Hearing Petition for Probate of Will

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ALTA PURDY MILLER, also known as Alta P. Miller, Deceased.

A document purporting to be the last will and testament of Alta Purdy Miller, deceased, also known as Alta P. Miller, having been produced and filed in this court, together with a petition for probate thereof, and for letters of administration with the will annexed to be granted and issued to Lloyd C. Miller, said petition is hereby set for hearing by the Court on Monday, the 28th day of December, 1942 at 10:00 o'clock a.m. of that day, at the courtroom of said court, in the courthouse at Salinas, Monterey County, California, at which time and place any person interested may appear and contest said will and file objections in writing to the granting of said petition.

Witness my hand and the seal of the Superior Court this 9th day of December, 1942.

C. F. JOY, Clerk.
By Edna E. Thorne
Deputy.

(SEAL)
George P. Ross, Carmel
Attorney for petitioner.
First publication Dec. 11, 1942.
Last publication Dec. 25, 1942.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

No. 22561

In the Matter of the Application of RICHARD VON WILLER, for Change of Name.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE ON APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME OF INDIVIDUAL.

WHEREAS, Richard Von Willer and his mother, Lena Smario, have filed their petition with the clerk of this court for an order permitting said Richard Von Willer to change his name to Richard Duaine Smario:

NOW THEREFORE it is hereby ordered that all persons interested in the matter aforesaid appear before the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, at its court room in the court house of said court, at Salinas, Monterey County, State of California, on Monday, the 4th, day of January, 1943, at the hour of 10 o'clock A.M. of said day, and then and there to show cause, if any they may have, why said application for change of name should not be granted.

It is further ordered that a copy of this order to show cause be published in The Carmel Pine Cone-Cymbal, a newspaper of general circulation, published in the City of Carmel, County of Monterey, State of California, for four successive weeks next preceding the date set for the hearing thereof.

Dated: December 2nd, 1942

H. G. JORGENSEN
Judge of the Superior Court.
George P. Ross, Carmel, California
Attorney for Petitioners.

Date of first publication Dec. 4.

Date of last publication Jan. 1.

AXIS CHRISTMAS

Half the town went over the hill Saturday to wrestle with the rationing board for E gasoline cards. Caught in the chill wind whistling up Alvarado Street quite a few ducked into handy bars for Tom and Jerries and hot rums. One, adjourning to a dairy lunch was entertained by three soldiers, one of whom was displaying his Christmas shopping—two harmonicas. His friends, examining the gift, whooped and pointed out the legend engraved on the side of the harmonicas, "Made in Germany."

Real Estate

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON

Licensed Real Estate Broker
Ocean Ave. bet. Dolores & Lincoln
Best values in rentals and sales in Carmel, Pebble Beach, the Highlands and Carmel Valley. Tel. 940 tf.

LOANS

We have funds available for first mortgage real estate loans—can refinance existing loans—repayment on monthly payments just like rent. No brokerage charge. Complete information without any obligation. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

BARGAIN LOT—On the Mission Tract we have a fine building lot with a nice view—surrounded by permanent attractive homes. Underground wiring and sewer—\$1100 buys it now—worth \$1500. Bargains like this will be hard to find when restriction on building is lifted—buy now build later. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

GOOD HOME BUY—On the Carmel Point in a fine location with a fair view—furnished ready to occupy—needs some fixing up with paint and new drapes—good heat—2 bedrooms and a bath and one half. Owner cannot live here anymore so is offering at an attractive price for early sale, \$5500 buys it! CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

FOR SALE—Somewhere, Someplace, Someone wants this home in beautiful Carmel Valley, about 2½ acres, 7 room house, 3 bedrooms all furnished, strictly modern, automatic heating system. 24' x 50' 3 car garage, 2 store rooms, electric chicken equipment, pens, houses. Fine garden soil, plenty wood. Sickness sacrifices all this. You can help Uncle Sam with chickens, eggs, garden, and get gasoline to deliver to market. Also bus line up here. Box 2, Robles Del Rio, California, Phone Carmel 6 J 4.

Daniel Willard Contributed to Forest Theater

(Continued from page 5) grounds and plan the sets for the ensuing plays. And nearly every day till the season was over, these two would be found working happily and efficiently together, building and painting and decorating the scenes—to the unspeakable joy of whoever was directing the production concerned. For, once they undertook the making of a set, that part of the producer's worry was ended. He knew it would be a practicable set; he knew it would be beautiful; he knew it would be finished on time. And it was all "con amore." How often, in this odd world, the finest things are those that are done for love.

But always the results were good, often they were supremely beautiful. Many an ordinary play seemed better than it really was, many a fine play had a proper setting to enhance its excellence because of your work, Daniel Willard.

Others know of the other sides of your life. I have spoken only of that small part which I knew best.

Good night, and farewell!

Family Reunion

The family of Helen Harrison drove up from San Luis Obispo to spend Thanksgiving with her in Carmel.

Lost and Found

LOST: Lady's gold Waltham wrist watch. Reward—Phone 68.

LOST—Red leather coin purse. Embroidered in gold—with number inside: 81G772. Small Reward. Phone 12R3. Mrs. Wellington Clark.

Position Wanted

ARTIST'S MODEL would like work. Inquire Carmel Art Gallery or Call 327.

WANTED: Part-time or occasional work; light housework, care invalids, old people, children. Phone 728 W.

EXPERT WORK—Floors cleaned and waxed—have my own electric polisher—also do painting and repairing. G. Ricketson. Phone 924. Box 1272, Carmel (tf).

Miscellaneous

WANTED, FURNITURE—Antiques, art objects and household appliances of the better grade, to be placed with us on consignment for auctioning. AUCTION STUDIO, W. A. LaPorte, Auctioneer, 562 Fremont St., Monterey. Phone 6431 or 4752. (46-49)

For Rent

APARTMENT TO RENT, with shower. \$20. Sixth st. near Lincoln. Gladys K. Dixon, Ocean ave.

FOR RENT—Very attractive furnished home. 3 bedrooms. 2 baths. Also smaller cottage, 3 blks. from Pine Inn Beach and bus. Call owner, Carmel 521-W.

FOR RENT—Shop on Ocean Ave. Previously occupied by the Aztec Studio, with or without living quarters. Apply Gladys Kingland Dixon. Real Estate. Phone 940. Ocean Avenue. between Dolores and Lincoln.

LARGE, attractive, sunny front room—furnace—garage—breakfast privileges, central 967W.

FOR RENT—Completely furnished home, 3 or 4 bedrooms; 3 baths; garden; new double garage. Phone Carmel 972.

ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom house, semi-furnished, one block from town. \$60 a month. Also 2 bedroom house furnished—close in, \$30. Call 180.

FOR RENT STUDIO: 1 block from beach; new, upstairs, quiet. Private entrance, bath, sundeck. Unobstructed view of ocean. Tel. Carmel 972.

FOR RENT—Interesting little cottage completely furnished. One person. Very reasonable rent, 2½ blocks from town. Call Carmel 531-W or Monterey 5633.

SMALL FURNISHED Cottage, 3 blocks from P.O. 2 rooms and kitchenette. Modern conveniences. \$25.00 per month. Phone 353R.

U.S.O. OUT ON A LIMB

Yes, literally! For here are the boys ready to string popcorn for that tree they're getting ready for the big Christmas Party, and the janitor's gone and burned up the nice, shiny ornaments! There must be many families in Carmel who are planning to substitute a little tree for a big one this Yule-tide, and can spare a red Santa, a star, a wax angel, a handful of tinsel, a bright bulb, or some'n. If so, Mrs. Ernest Hill knows just where it can hang, and she can be reached at Carmel 460.

No Fire Engine In Carmel's Sock This Christmas

Carmel will not get a red wagon for Christmas. The bonds so hopefully voted to buy a new fire engine won't be issued until the WPB only knows when.

A letter from the chief of the fire protection section of the war production board read at city council meeting Wednesday night refused priorities to the town for the purchase of a fire engine.

With two amendments that will give the young people a half hour more grace, and allow them to go home from parties approved by the chief of police after the deadline, the curfew ordinance was passed. With the latter exception, it will be unlawful for anyone under 18 to be on the streets after 10:30 at night without a chaperone.

A letter from the State Board of Equalization stated that the board had denied Frank A. Phillips' petition for a re-hearing on the Snack case.

Mayor Keith Evans' letter stating "As my duties in the Army will take all my time at present and for some time to come, I find it necessary to resign," was read and with expressions of regret, accepted.

Fred J. Tarrant was granted permission to transfer his business from the Pine Inn Shops to Seven Art's court.

Charles Daily's request to have a dead tree removed from 10th and Lincoln streets was granted; Mrs. Faye Reese's petition for a 20 minute parking strip in front of the Sunset Cleaners was denied.

City Attorney Peter Ferrante presented a revised contract between John Roscelli and the city for the garbage collection franchise, which provided that he would pay the city \$150 a month, accept script sold by the Carmel Garbage Company, but would not put up bond, nor open an office in Carmel. The city is to furnish him with a truck. The matter of maintenance of the truck and the establishment of free telephone service to Roscelli's Monterey establishment are to be discussed with Roscelli before final acceptance of the contract.

Councilman P. A. McCreery was appointed Mayor pro tem and presided. Next meeting is set for Tuesday at 5 o'clock.

200 Navy Men To Live Here

(Continued from page 1) sent to Lieut. Walter E. McCloud, Personnel Officer at St. Mary's, for distribution to interested officers. It will be impossible to submit a list of officers to individuals or agencies wishing to rent homes."

Also, in connection with the housing situation, Corum Jackson, president of the Monterey Peninsula Real Estate Association and Chairman of the Rent Control Committee urges that house owners expecting to rent to Navy

personnel keep in mind the voluntary rent control agreement. A raise in rents would bring on the rent-freeze the Rent Control committee has been successful so far in avoiding. He received a letter from the OPA this week assuring property owners that Carmel rents will not be frozen as long as landlords continue in their policy of voluntary control.

CLANGING CYMBALS

(Continued from page 7) the Bible, England was stirring into its strong and lusty nationhood. Adventure was high; life itself fresh and zestful. On land and sea the English found to their hands and minds new experiences all about them, and then new thoughts, and growing out of them, words as miraculously new as fresh-laid eggs. "The native English," said Professor Lowes of Harvard, "no less than the Hebrew, is the language of the eye, the hand, the heart." As the eye roved, and the hand and heart explored, the native expanded.

ask you, do you not remember one whit your native tongue, the nip and tang, the hair-of-the-dog English as she was when she was young and seductive and nubile? Do you quibble with Mallory and blush for William Shakespeare? Then go and settle yourself by your fire with Elsie books and The Saturday Evening Post; shut out the wind and rain, and the call of the hart to the hind, and may your liver shrivel for it and chilblains grow upon your brain.

No less, then, than the Hebrews in the Promised Land and the English spreading out from their island over the seven seas, did Zande Allan come into a new country, fresh with unfamiliar flora and fauna, ancient with the joining of male and female, lusty and undefiled, as sustenance for his thought and expression. The language of "The Stranger" is absolutely true to this region and anything less than its forthrightness would have rendered the book as sterile as a radio script and as unfit to be sired by the Allans of Big Sur. The flour that is begotten of the wind in the wheat, the egg that is dropped by the hen in her travail, are the ingredients of man's re-freshment. Is there something shameful about them, that if they are spoken of at all it must be in whispers and sniggers, then?

Again, I do not claim for "The Stranger" any other resemblance to the Bible than that of which I have spoken. But I do claim that its language is the honest

Native Handicraft Shown at Talk to Women's Club

"Around the Clock with Dona Carmen" was the subject chosen by Mrs. Sylvia Meeter Jordan for her talk before the Woman's Club on Monday afternoon at Hotel La Ribera. Colorful Mexican serapes, and a Mexican leather chair and table brought from Mrs. Jordan's own home provided the setting for vivid mental pictures called up by her description of daily Mexican life. Attired in the costume worn by an average middle class Mexican woman—gay, full, red skirt, its two ruffles edged with lace, and lace trimmed white over-blouse, and illustrating her talk with exhibits of native handicraft and crafts, Mrs. Jordan carried her audience imaginatively through the routine of daily household life, describing its customs, its servants, the food, the characteristics of its family members.

She spoke on a subject which was not only fascinating to her audience, but one with which she is thoroughly familiar, having spent a summer in the Guadaluja household of the actual Dona Carmen. Following the talk, Mexican punch was served as well as tea and cakes. Mrs. Fraser Hancock, Mrs. John Abernethy and Mrs. J. Wilson Getsinger poured.

speech of a strong and often harsh, but of an extraordinarily pure, man. Its simple imagery, its earthy wisdoms, its living lusts, give it the flavor of warm blood running and mark from page to page the systole and diastole of life itself. If the springs from which most of us draw our daily speech were as unroiled and as pure sourcefulness as Zande Allan's, there would be considerably less foul sediment to pass underneath our tongues, unspoken and unhealthy, into our hearts and thoughts.

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COCKTAILS

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—OR AFTER
THE SHOW

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Christmas Fruit Packs
Fruit Cakes
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NELL GWYN
Dolores near Ocean

DENSLOW'S



Gift Suggestions

- ♦ Christmas Tree and Table Decorations
- ♦ Costume Jewelry
- ♦ Stationery
- ♦ Furry Slippers
- ♦ Lingerie
- ♦ Negligees and House-Coats
- ♦ Ladies' Purses

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Keep Fit!*

If you need to go to the doctor or dentist to keep fit for your war work, why not let us help you with a loan? Don't neglect your health for lack of ready cash. Every American's health is important today!

It costs you nothing, and puts you under no obligation, to consult one of our officers about your personal money problems.

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Carmel
By The
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DINNER
Sunday — December 13th
12:15 to 2 p.m. \$1.50 6:15 to 7:30 p.m.
Assorted Relishes — Mission Olives — Celery en Branché
Fresh Crab Cocktail or
Avocado and Grapefruit Cocktail, Louie Dressing
Chef's Mixed Green Salad with Boiled Egg
Supreme of Chicken a la Reine
Consommé Double Printemps
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef au Jus
Half Fried Milk-fed Chicken on Toast
Grilled Veal Porterhouse Steak, Hunter Style
Creamed Sweetbreads in White Wine Sauce en Casserole
Baby Beef Liver Saute, with Grilled Onions
Fillet of Whitefish, Maitre d'Hotel
Fried Eastern Oysters, Julienne Potatoes
Buttered Green Peas — Stewed Tomatoes en Croutons
Potatoes Delmonico — Baked Potatoes
— Hot Rolls —
Hot Mince Pie, Brandy Sauce — Green Apple Pie with Cheese
Pound Cake — Assorted Layer Cake
Kadota Figs — Sliced Peaches — Apricots in Sherry
Fruit Salad Sundae — Mint Ice Cream
Assorted Tea Cookies
Demi Tasse

LA PLAYA HOTEL